

# The Fresno Morning Republican

VOL. LVIII—No. 117

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## COX ATTACKS SATURDAY EVENING POST

Charges Partisanship in Coming Issue of Weekly Paper

## CLAIMS MAGAZINE IS TAKING SIDES

Declares Owner Backs Harding for Benefits to Come

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—After a 40-hour visit which his campaign managers declared had "won New York," Governor Cox, of Ohio, left today for the last week of his campaign speech making before the presidential election.

Just before leaving for his special Governor Cox issued the following statement: "Propaganda is not effective when it is labeled, but in the guise of facts, it strengthens the truth and moulds the minds into which it is introduced as facts. The American people discovered this during the war and finally they put upon dialoyal propaganda the label which destroyed it."

"I am just now in possession of a specimen of propaganda of this very nature and am sending a copy of the Saturday Evening Post, which is a great public as it illustrates just what it did in its history. Its stated purpose has been to present the facts and atmosphere of political situations and to refrain from controversial positions. In this spirit the Saturday Evening Post has been admitted as counselor and friend into millions of American homes."

Thrown Off No Partisan Coal. The number of this magazine which is to be distributed next Thursday, the last number before election, suddenly turns off the clouds of non-partisanship. For the first time in its history it requires to the devices of partisan editorial and insidious cartoon to create sentiment for the Republican ticket. In the cartoons I am represented as a non-party, inventing lies and spreading them, pretending for the purpose of selling more copies. My name is depicted as kindly and wise. The impression is sought to be created that I am irresponsible. Senator Harding grave and reliable.

"Why has the Saturday Evening Post done this? Why has it betrayed its mission at the last minute of the eleventh hour of this campaign? The people know the answer. It has done this thing because its owner is one of the most powerful groups which know the wants of the non-administration and how to get it from the syndicate which controls Senator Harding. It has done this because its owner is head of the movement which has sought subsidiary from the government for the delivery of national magazines. The Saturday Evening Post has imposed on the confidence of the American people won by a long record of non-partisanship, and has become a non-partisan journal, because the profiteers who escape government taxes by diverting it to millions of their revenue in advertising with my official election.

"The profiteers who in good faith have subscribed this journal to their homes all over the United States will turn its venal counsels out of doors."

Tomorrow the governor will make speeches in West Virginia. Most of the remaining four days of the campaign will be spent in Ohio, Indiana will be visited for the fifth time by the Governor next Thursday, with a night speech at Indianapolis. Next Saturday night, the candidate will speak at Chicago and close his campaign on the evening before election at Toledo.

## Lindsay Chamber Elects Officers

Lieutenant Edwin Noble Decorated For Work In Kiev Drive

WARSAW, Oct. 24.—Award of the Polish military decoration to Lieutenant Edwin Noble, of the Polish Legions, in recognition of his services to the rank of captain and to be the first of this decoration to be given in the Polish Air service. The citation is for the part Lieutenant Noble took in the drive on Kiev in April when Noble was wounded to such an extent that it may be months before he is able to take up flying again.

After silencing a Bolshevik battery with bombs, Lieutenant Noble, who is an expert marksman, fired his gun at the Bolsheviks, causing the gun to burst and escape in the confusion caused by the attack.

Lieutenant Noble was wounded in his right arm, but was unharmed, but nevertheless, he flew 50 kilometers back to his home, unaided, until he landed safely. Noble was in the American Red Cross hospital in Warsaw, several months recently having gone to Paris for further treatment.

## SANTA FE SHOP GRAFT ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 24.—A reorganization meeting of the directors of the Santa Fe System Shop Graft Association elected the following officers at the closing session of its annual convention here yesterday: President, Thomas L. Peterson, Kansas City; first vice-president, G. J. Ballou, Topeka, Kan.; second vice-president, E. B. Sloope, Atlanta; third vice-president, W. S. Patterson, Albuquerque; S. M. secretary-treasurer, W. E. Wildhaber, Prescott.

One of the chief topics of discussion was the erection of permanent quarters for the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee was appointed to prepare plans, specifications and an approximate cost.

The secretary was directed to prepare resolutions protesting in the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company for the long distance service afforded the local telephone exchange.

## Kingsburg Vineyard Brings Goodly Sum

KINGSBURG, Oct. 24.—The twenty-acre vineyard recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dewart, southwest of Kingsburg, was sold yesterday through G. W. Trabue to Carl Anderson, the consideration being \$30,000. The well known wine place is one of the heavy producers near Kingsburg and is located in the heart of the Thompson seedless belt.

## Undesirables Make Appearance in Taft

TAFT, Oct. 24.—The usual fall influx of "travelers" of the highwaymen has set in, though efforts are made to keep them from "soaking" from the other fellow, is making itself felt in Taft and no one result, the officers are busy persuading them to move on. The majority of them claim to be seeking for work, but when approached by anyone needing help, they are off the road again.

The type coming to Taft does not include the criminal class, but the officers keep them "shifting" the highway just the same.

## NEW YORK TRUCK COMPANIES REFUSE WORKERS DEMANDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—New York trucking companies, owners of 10,000 vehicles, have refused to grant demands of their 30,000 employees for shorter hours and increased pay and notifying them that they must work ten hours for the present 9 hours wage. The resolutions said:

"Labor should share with capital the burden of restoring a reasonable measure of profits. A substantial concession should be obtained to make possible a lower cost for trucking in New York."

The motion demanded a 47

week increase and reduction in hours from nine to eight.

## HIGHWAY MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Cities Interested in Lateral Completion to Send Delegates

COALINGA, Oct. 24.—G. C. Spokane, called a meeting at Hanford on Wednesday afternoon, October 21, which will be attended by representatives from Coalinga, Hanford, Lemoore, Visalia, and the communities in the California San Joaquin state highway, to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the present situation thoroughly discussed.

Later the miners' executive body went into conference, which lasted until 6:30 p. m. and then adjourned until tomorrow. The conversations with Mr. Lloyd George will be resumed when he arrives.

"George seemed to furnish that there would be settlement of the coal strike as a result of the "rowing" of the direct negotiations between the miners and the government. Meanwhile neither side has disclosed the nature of these negotiations, but according to official reports," Premier Lloyd George suggested some new formula which would satisfy the government if it were to be conceded. It would be up to the miners to call upon the executive committee of the miners' federation to meet the state will call upon the superintendents of Klamath and Fresno counties to take up the shrinkage in the bonds, as they agreed to do some time ago.

Delay Emergency Bill

One indication of a hopeful turn was afforded, tonight, by a report from a well informed source that the government contemplated postponing the introduction of its emergency bill, which would virtually plug the country on a war basis. It had been intended to attempt to pass this measure through all the states in parliament tomorrow. The matter will be finally decided by the cabinet tomorrow.

It was considered that a postponement of the project would assist in the negotiations between the government and the miners on Amendment No. 1.

The City Council of Coalinga and the people of Coalinga are asked to be much interested in the completion of the Coalinga lateral over the mountain. King City is doing everything in its power to further the completion of the lateral and are strongly allied by the services of State Senator J. S. Wiggin, who is a member of the Coalinga delegation in the state legislature.

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## HANFORD FETE TO OPEN TODAY

Harvest Festival Week to Be Observed by Two Counties

HANFORD, Oct. 24.—The close of one of the most prominent features in her history, Hanford has invited Kings county to participate in the celebration of the first annual "Harvest Festival Week" beginning Monday, October 25.

A program for each day of the week has been worked out in detail, the full program of the city has been finalized, the operators are making this—the first of its kind—a success and have proclaimed this a bargain week.

A "jazz band bazaar" will cover about the streets during the festival and dances, speeches and masquerades are scheduled, the program is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 25—1 to 6 p. m.—Music on the streets by Pete Richards, Italian concertina.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—1 to 6 p. m.—Music by "The Wandering Minstrel," 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce Hall Free Masquerade Ball, Enzingersperger's Jazz Orchestra—Prize for best costume.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—1 to 6 p. m.—Music by Pete Richards, Italian concertina.

2 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce Auditorium—Address by Hon. Chas. S. Stump, State Banking Commissioner, and Congressman H. E. Barbour—Auspices Republican County—County Committee.

Thursday, Oct. 28—16 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Second Annual Kings County Pork Fair—Judging and sale of 20 carloads of fat hogs. Free lunch at noon. Music by Custer's Royal Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce Hall Free Ball, Dance Enzingersperger's Jazz Orchestra—Prize for best costume.

Friday, Oct. 29—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Auspices Democratic County Central Committee.

2 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce Auditorium—Address by Hon. Chas. S. Stump, State Banking Commissioner, and Congressman H. E. Barbour—Auspices Republican County—County Committee.

Saturday, Oct. 30—1 to 6 p. m.—Music by Pete Richards, Italian concertina.

7 to 9 p. m.—Hallowe'en—Mardi Gras—Masks, horns, costumes and all the joy and jollity of a Hallowe'en night.

Evening—Annual Harvest Festival—Music and attraction.

Sunday, Oct. 31—1 to 6 p. m.—Music by Pete Richards, Italian concertina.

7 to 9 p. m.—Hallowe'en—Mardi Gras—Masks, horns, costumes and all the joy and jollity of a Hallowe'en night.

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# URGE SURVEY OF STATE WATER SUPPLY AND POWER RESOURCES

State Railroad Commission Transmits Its Annual Report to Governor William D. Stephens; Must Develop Inherent Possibilities

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The commission says that California is at the gateway of enormous possibilities but that it will not reach the peak of development unless its wonderful natural resources are carefully fostered and utilized. The California State Railroad Commission, today, in a letter to Governor Wm. D. Stephens transmitting its annual report urges a survey of the state's water and power resources.

Continuing the commission says: "It is the commission's firm belief that financially sound utilities, functioning economically and efficiently will successfully carry the burden of California's development. It is obvious that industrial California, agricultural California, cannot reach the peak of development unless there is a step in advance, infinite carrying further possibilities, ready on demand." Such a service has been, is and will be the aim of this commission. It can only be accomplished through the fair distribution of the electric and fair treatment of utility consumer, utility owner and utility labor.

State's Prosperity Threatened.

Reviewing the work of the Emergency Water Conference which, on the initiative of the commission, was formed of commissioners, representatives of other state and federal bodies to meet to discuss causes of water shortage, the commission says the state was in a position to meet with a situation that threatened the very core of its prosperity.

Water Most Valuable "Crop."

"In the light of the experience of the last year resulting from water shortage," the commission tells the Governor, "the commission is of one mind in the thought that there is no endeavor which will more constructively tend towards the development and progress of the state than the finding of ways and means for the storage of water and its proper application to the soil for agricultural purposes and for its use in the generation of electrical energy for industrial and domestic uses."

"The necessity of storing more water which now does not get into the ocean during the summer months and of irrigating and constructing existing irrigation systems which are now disengaged by an inadequate water supply," declares the Commission, "is the situation which confronts the state. Much pioneer work along this line has already been done through the offices of the commission."

Cannot Afford to Sit Idle.

Pointing out that the figures show that less than 10% of the total area of state is irrigated, the commission urges that the irrigation be as soon as possible. The commission informs the Governor that, though many individual problems relating to the need and possible acquisition of additional water supply have been presented to the commission, the result has been a somewhat piecemeal solution. In this connection, the Commission says: "The problem of the commission is that the problem as a whole must be solved by the state as such, and it is the thought that now is the time for an comprehensive program to be outlined. This the state can do through its power in the enactment of laws and its ability to aid in financing."

Referring to the general statement of experts that it will require between three-quarters of a billion and a billion dollars to construct the necessary hydro-electric plants, to care for future demands for power in California, the Commission says that while no estimate has been made of the probable necessary expenditure to carry out a program for the conservation of water for irrigation and domestic uses, the required expenditures will undoubtedly equal that estimated for the electrical development."

"It is impossible to segregate these two developments," says the Commission. "The introduction of water for electrical energy will stimulate hydro, in holding back the flood waters of the western slopes, and make them at least partially available for the during the summer for irrigation. These two developments must go hand in hand, and in our opinion these two must harmonize to insure the best results."

Half in Work Spells Disaster.

Any half in the state's hydro-electric development will spell a disaster to the commission, and it further declares that the state's ultimate need is clear now.

Referring to the hydro-electric construction, the state is now going on in every section of the state which began with the cessation of the war, the commission says: "It believes that as a result of this activity, California will never again face the noxious situation created by the 1913-20 combination of extraordinary demand with minimum supply."

In order to be fairly complete and authoritative such an investigation as the commission must have in mind the railroad situation (electrification); the oil and natural gas situation; the rapid exhaustion of our most valuable transitory natural resources; and the possibility of additional irrigation acreage. And it concludes: "The commission is of the opinion that such surveys should be made and that the task should be delegated to an appropriate state agency deemed best equipped to perform the work."

Utility Products Cheapest.

"Utilities," today, declares the Commission in its letter of transmittal, "as the result of regulation, are selling their products at a price nearer to the prices of pre-war days than any other commodity."

Increase in the price of oil, varying according to location, but maintaining the same rate of increase, were quickly reflected in the cost of producing gas and steam generated electricity, says the commission. The water shortage

isolation of the federal transportation by the commission says:

"Under the act the Interstate Commerce Commission has greatly enlarged powers and it is not altogether clear at this time, in what respect and to what extent, if any, the powers of the state commission are affected. Large labor and material cost increases imposed large burdens upon the railroads in transporting the public utilities. The transportation act seeks to relieve the situation by fixing a definite rate of return upon a definite valuation figure and lays the duty upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to so fix railroad, freight and passenger rates that this return will be earned over and above operating expenses and other operating charges. The Interstate Commerce Commission has fixed rates to meet these requirements. Upon the commission's rate, so fixed, should be accepted in this state, of whether such rates should be resisted and a test made in the court to determine whether the rates fixed by Interstate carriers by the Interstate Commerce Commission would have the force of law if in conflict with the opinion of this commission."

"It is a mistake, however, to conclude that the commission is relieved from all work in connection with the steam railroads," says the commission. "Jurisdiction over service and safety, and especially over all grade crossing matters, is still undoubtedly vested in this commission. In the matter of rates, the commission, while adopting the general rate increases promulgated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, has reserved to itself the right of making such adjustments in this state as may seem necessary and fair in the particular circumstances surrounding the existing rates."

In the matter of charges for water services at summer resorts the commission is in a number of instances faced with the idea of reducing the utility companies, or corporation resident, or part of the business of maintaining a station for the benefit of the consumer who works and during vacation periods, finds service at hand with his home cost to him; this falls upon the consumer who contributes to the maintenance of the water system the year round.

Gas Service Inspection.

According to the commission's letter, the gas service of this state has been made the matter of special study. Two engineers were busy during the summer quarter of the year in inspecting the artificial gas plants of the state and making the regulatory requirements. These efforts were directed toward improvement in the quality of the gas and service conditions. Another engineer has given his attention to the greater part of the year to the study and improvement of the natural gas situation. This work will go forward until the gas situation in California is in a better shape. The commission is also engaged in making a series of certificates of artificial gas plants for the purpose of establishing a certificate of artificial gas plants.

Auto Transportation.

"A marked feature of the work of the commission during the year," writes the commission to Governor Stephens, "was that resultant from the development of the state's youngest utility transportation by motor, truck and stage. Great impetus during the war was given to the demand for auto transportation facilities, the auto, bus, freight and passenger carrying companies, particularly as a common carrier. California's wonderful road system lent itself to this development. Today the state is served by a veritable network of auto lines, and the demand for operating permits is ever increasing. The extent of this type of service is indicated by the number of certificates issued by the commission. There are about 900 legally established operating rights on the state.

"Development of this field," says the commission, "under the extended jurisdiction of the commission, is being carried on."

Members of the commission are E. O. Eggerer, president; H. D. Loveland, Frank R. Devlin, Harley W. Brundage and Irving Martin.

Prepare for Catholic Bazaar at Madera

Indiana Coal Men to Supply Home Needs

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—All coal companies in Indiana were ordered, yesterday, to offer for sale coal to meet the natural gas situation in Southern California. The commission evolved a method for apportioning the natural gas supply among the distributing companies serving the Southern California communities.

Return of Steam Roads.

It is the opinion of the Governor, returning to the steam railroads of the state and the effect upon them and the com-

## WILL CONSIDER TEJON GROUNDS

Kern County Board to Have Conference on Old Fort

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 24.—On Saturday Nov. 13, the Kern county board of supervisors will enter with Tejon ranch officials at Fort Tejon regarding the development of lands bought by the county for a public camp grounds.

The commission, which estimated that 10,000 acres of oil will be used in 1920 as against an average consumption of 10,000 barrels per day, says that this return will be earned over and above operating expenses and other operating charges. The Interstate Commerce Commission has fixed rates to meet these requirements. Upon the commission's rate, so fixed, should be accepted in this state, of whether such rates should be resisted and a test made in the court to determine whether the rates fixed by Interstate carriers by the Interstate Commerce Commission would have the force of law if in conflict with the opinion of this commission.

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## Car of Zintandel Grapes Is Sold For \$3.55 a Lug

Kern County Board to Have Conference on Old Fort

TURLOCK, Oct. 24.—Dalton & Co. received a telegram Friday morning that a car of Zintandel grapes shipped by him to New York had been sold for \$125 a ton, or \$3.55 per lug, which Mr. Crockett, of the highway, says he has received this morning. He also has about 30 other cars in transit.

Veteran Colonel Visits at Turlock

TURLOCK, Oct. 24.—Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Child of San Francisco, accompanied by his wife, were in Turlock over Sunday visiting his parents.

Colonel Child was with the 4th Engineers overseas and was twice promoted on this field. Before going he organized the 4th Engineers and was then over 100 days overseas.

Colonel Child was commanding officer of the 14th when they returned to America.

Colonel Child is now connected with the building of the big dam on the Eel River, and his work was highly commended by the numbers of Turlock Irrigation board upon their recent visit to the dam site.

For lower rents and feed animals, file YEE Amendment Number Twenty.

Fresno Fuel Co., Phone 222.

—Advertiser

## JOHNSON HEARD IN CONNECTICUT

Hecklers Are Quelled in Attempt to Stop Californian

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 24.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California attacked the League of Nations in two addresses at rallies in this city last night. Hecklers attempted to shout Senator Johnson down during his address from the steps of the municipal building, but the police quelled the disturbance and Senator Johnson completed his address.

Senator Johnson charged the Senate with cowardice in refusing to adopt the Lodge resolution giving America equal voting power with Great Britain and declared that America would have no voice power in the League because of the proposal that a motion to amend the constitution be voted upon.

Speaking of the preparations made by proponents of the League, Senator Johnson said:

"I remember well a certain ex-President, whom some admire and some follow, who went into the city from which I came and told people of the beauties and wonders of this great democratic nation he had seen it himself."

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Fresno Fuel Co., Phone 222.

—Advertiser

## A Lens Replacement Service At Small Cost

The possibility of breaking your glasses will cause you little concern when you are the owner of an N. O. S. C. lens replacement service card.

These cards cost little and are good for one year or until one replacement has been made within that time.

If your glasses break, simply bring in your card and broken glasses and new lenses will be made at no additional cost to you.

We can issue your card in little or no time. Stop in for it as soon as you can.

**CHIEF-BERETTA**  
EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES  
INDIANAPOLIS 1048-J ST. FRESNO  
DALLAS 1048-J ST. FRESNO  
SAN FRANCISCO 190 Geary St. 164 Powell St.



# Stop The Waste

The Time Has Come When Man Needs All The Energy Lost In Waters Running Away To The Sea

U. S. BOCK, Editor of the Maricopa Oil News, in his newspaper of October 7th, 1920, says:

"Since before the memory of man, oceans of latent power have been running pell-mell down mountain declivities in a mad race back to the ocean from which the sun's rays vaporized them. The greater portion of this power is still going the way it has in the past. But the time has come that man needs this and needs it badly, and to continue letting it waste itself from year to year is now out of the question. It must be harnessed at once if California would keep up the pace in development work that it has been making in recent years."

"The San Joaquin has the experience and organization to do this development work with less waste and loss of time than any other organization that might break into what it would be a new field."

## AUCTION SALE OF AUTOMOBILES

Beginning at 1 P. M. sharp, today, October 25, 1920, at the Ford Exchange 752 Jay street, Fresno, Calif., Seventy (70) high-grade used cars will be sold to the highest bidders.

Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to secure a good car at your own bid.

Very liberal terms.

**A. P. SIMPSON, Auctioneer**

Say \$5 A Month On Your Grocery Bill

The average woman can save from \$5 to \$15 a month on her grocery bill by cutting out the expensive items.

There is food now made from the heart of wheat berries that contains more nourishment than meat or eggs, yet costs only one cent for a big serving.

A dish of this food, which is called Life O' Wheat, is enough to satisfy the appetite of the heaviest eaters, and its sweet, nut-like flavor appeals to many who have never cared for ordinary breakfast foods. It is served hot by simply boiling in water a few minutes.

All grocers have just received a fresh supply and are authorized to refund the purchase price in any amount not satisfied.

Life O' Wheat

## San Joaquin Power 7% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock

FILL OUT THIS BLANK—MAIL IT TODAY

San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation, Stock Sales Department, Fresno, California.

Please furnish me with further information regarding your 7% Cumulative Prior Preferred Non-Asdrawable Stock.

Name .....

Address .....

City or Town .....

# NAME LEADERS OF ST. PAUL'S FOR NEW YEAR

Organization of Church as Completed Given by Pastor

Rev. Decell Leaves Today for Two Weeks' Visit at Old Home

At this morning service at St. Paul's Methodist church yesterday, Rev. J. Lloyd Decell, the pastor, announced the completed organization of the church for the new conference year, which has just begun. The new officers are:

Board of Stewards: Dr. J. M. Crawford, president; Fred E. Reddick, vice-president; Frank V. Schmidt, secretary; William Glass, treasurer; and Miss Lillian Watson, recording secretary.

Committee on Finance and Assessments: J. D. McLean, C. B. Brooks, Miss Sarah McCordie, S. A. Lebedev, and Miss Lillian Watson.

Committee on Pulpit: Courtesy-Wilson Glass, Miss Beulah Lipecomb, and A. P. Brooks.

Committee on Building: Roger Blaue, E. E. Moore, W. S. Biddle, Dan Long, and Frank McDonald.

Committee on Building Repairs: W. J. Stoyer, J. S. McCormick, and Paul J. Hammatt.

Announcements: E. W. Lusk, Transportation; H. E. Arnold, Director of Boys' Team Long, and Director of Girls'-Miss Nell Martin.

Rev. Decell stated the project for the new church building was rapidly shaping for definite results. Miss Sarah McCordie has been elected chairman and auditor of the building fund, and Prof. W. C. Lindsey, treasurer. At the present time, the committee which is to be held soon, a building committee will be named to have charge of the detail work in making ready the plans for the church structure.

Rev. Decell leaves this morning for a visit to his parents in Mississauga. He will go by way of Kansas City and St. Louis to Jackson and Wesson, Mississippi, where he will rest for two weeks, returning here Sunday, November 14. He states his expects to use the splendid organization the church has effected in achieving the largest results the church has enjoyed throughout its history.

Rev. H. M. Bruce, presiding elder of the Fresno district, will preach next Sunday, October 31, and Rev. W. E. Phillips, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak at the annual meeting and conference, September 25, and Rev. N. F. Johnson will lead the prayer services Wednesday night, October 1, and E. S. Givens on November 3.

Convicted Nurse Refuses to Break Her Hunger Strike

(Special to The Republican)

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No. 6, with Mrs. J. S. Bader, 1692 May Street, Mrs. M. L. Way, leader.

## HARDING ASKS DEMOCRATS TO ANSWER CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

I have stated that I am wholly against the proposal to approve our membership in the League of Nations as our opponents insist that it shall be written. Even in the hands of our friends, the proposal is not good. First, in the hands of our opponents, it results in a hopeless blockade.

I have endeavored to serve in this campaign, not merely to be elected, but to set before the American people, sincerely and clearly a definite policy, for the administration of the United States to bring our people out of the jungle of war and into the light of a bright road for future endeavor to serve by doing what I could to harmonize public opinion and unite America behind a foreign policy which will be wise, generous and humane, though it refuses to mortgage America to the Old World.

We do not know what our opponents stand, but I stand for a united America, a human America; an America, America; America First.

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Published daily by Chase S. Osborn, Jr., and George A. Osborn. Entered as second-class matter January 27, 1907, at the Post Office of Fresno, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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CHASE S. OSBORN, JR. ..... Editor  
GEORGE A. OSBORN ..... Manager

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1920

## HARRIS ACT, CALIFORNIA'S DUTY

Any test that we may apply to No. 2 on the November 2 Ballot proves that it is not a prohibition act at all—it is a law enforcement act. Prohibition we have with us by United States Constitutional Amendment. It does not require this so-called Harris law to tell us even what the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution means. That interpretive work has been done by the Supreme Court of the United States. The manufacture, sale and transportation of alcoholic liquor is illegal. The only question before us as to prohibition is the means that the People in whom, in California, rests the enforcement of the law, shall employ to compel respect for the law which the United States has legislated for all of us.

There is a misunderstanding on the national prohibition law that the official argument against Ballot Proposal Number 2, written by R. M. Sheehan, seeks to popularize. He would have the people of California think that they are merely reinforcing the Volstead act, and that the Volstead act gives original force to the prohibition force. He pleads against the passage of the Harris act on the theory that Congress might repeal the Volstead act and that this would leave "California high and dry" amidst a wet United States. Even if by any unthinkable chance Congress should repeal or seriously modify the Volstead act, the relation of the People of California to the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States would remain the same. Liquor selling, making and carriage would be illegal. It would be a part of the business of the State of California, as a respecter of law and a regulator of order as between its people, to enforce the law, and the Harris law fully provides for this enforcement.

Mr. Sheehan quite overreaches himself, therefore in his argument that the Harris act was adopted by the California Legislature in advance of the passage of the Volstead act. There was no reason why it should not have been adopted in advance of the Volstead act, or without reference to it. The Constitution of the United States is our constitution. We cannot and do not wish to shake off the duty of respecting it and causing it to be respected among any minor element in the community that is law defying. The Harris act and the Volstead act happen to have about the same terms. And for convenience of enforcement, it is provided that the Harris act shall not invalidate any stricter enforcement acts, whether city or county or other political division. But the Harris act stands on its own merits as an enforcement measure under the terms of the United States constitution.

It is noticeable that the opponent of this enforcement act does not take pains to criticize any of its terms. It is in fact, from beginning to end, in accordance with the plain duty of carrying out the constitution and the interpretations of the Eighteenth amendment.

## COMMUNITY CENTERS

We may take it as axiomatic that no sort of institution, in these days, is going to be tolerated unless it gives social value. Just as the human being finds that he cannot live to himself alone—he must be a member of a family, he must be a friend, a neighbor, a citizen, a patriot—the institution, formed though it may be for some definite purpose, is purposeless to the members that belong to it, must give some social compensation in return for its existence.

The church has long recognized this fact. No assumption that the religious institution is established to prepare the soul for the hereafter or train the morals of its members can justify it to refuse to take a socially constructive interest in the nation or the community of which it is a part. Reduced to its very lowest terms, the village church is the social community center, gathering into its folds persons of many different sects and tenets but all interested in the church as social institution. The lodges have perhaps been both slower and cruder in their recognition and performance of a social duty. Some lodges either interest themselves solely in their own activities, or they indulge in what are obviously advertising campaigns. Such self advertising is objectionable only from the spirit with which it is performed. When a thing is done for "advertising," its purpose is shallow and the work itself is apt to be soulless. But fraternal organizations must, and practically all of them do, offer to the general, non-member public, some evidence of their sharing in the social life of the district they draw their members from.

The public should be quick to understand and appreciate the spirit in which institutions offer to take part in public work. No organization should exist, to be sure, unless it has an inner purpose, and this primary object of organization should be the test of its excuse for existence. But the members, the officers, the institution itself should be judged by the rule that man cannot live by himself alone.

Quasi-public institutions, like the Chamber of Commerce, as a matter of course come within the social rules for institutions, for they are formed that way. Next within the line come such societies as merchants' associations, commercial clubs, and the like, which are public in their nature and yet are apparently organized on private lines. These are occasionally tempted to relax their public duties and become private institutions solely, but they suffer quickly enough in prestige as a result of performing merely factional instead of public duties.

The American Legion, as an altogether new institution, having its own way to success, has an important decision to make as to which of these classes it falls into. It is too large, its relationship to the life of the American nation has been too vital to permit it to become merely a ritualistic organization. Its functions must be commensurate with its membership and its origin. On the other hand, it is not solely a public institution, it has duties toward its own members, and may properly at times indulge in propaganda for those objects and against objections raised by other citizens. The situation is one calling

for the handling of careful diplomacy within the ranks by the trusted leaders of the new organization.

The general public will look forward with great interest and good will to the proposal that the American Legion memorials in the cities and towns of this county be made centers of local community life. There should be in each of these localities, buildings larger than can be built by local and private effort. The gratitude of the people for the successful closing of the great war, their personal interest in the members of the American Legion, the proofs these posts are giving that their organization will be public rather than privately selfish in its activities, will warrant the county in furnishing these buildings as War Memorials and as Legion headquarters. In the very nature of things, the Legion, once it is fully recruited, will ever have a dwindling membership. It should take advantage of this fact to make its activities, as well as its ideals, fit into a large scheme of public service. And the proper promotion of community centers will be one of its most admirable functions.

## ATTACKING COOLIDGE

Sam Gompers' attack on Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts is interesting in its attempt to blame the Governor because the strike of policemen was not complete. Not all the policemen of Boston struck, is Gompers' theory, and therefore it was the duty of the state commissioner, under the governor's orders, to direct the few men that remained on duty to patrol the city and prevent the outbreak of disorder that followed the strike. Or, in other words, Gompers would have had Coolidge use the men that Gompers would condemn as "scabs" to suppress the crime that had been permitted by the strike of the police organization.

The disorder, in fact, lasted only during the time that the strike of certain policemen had crippled the Boston police department, demoralizing even those who did not actually quit work. The police force was naturally adjusted to the amount of work under normal conditions. The strike dislocated the relationship of the force that remained on duty to the work that they were required to perform. The criminal element took advantage of the opportunity and a reign of terror followed. It was through the vigorous action of the governor and the state commissioner that the police situation was corrected in what was remarkably short time.

Mr. Gompers' position as a supporter of the Cox ticket seems to have led him into an unnecessary defense of the strike of Boston policemen. The object lesson furnished there of the effect of desertion in a body of men entrusted with the preservation of public order, has been learned, it is to be hoped, both by the public and associations of public servants. Strikes among commercial operatives are usually a permissible last resort method of calling attention of negligent employers to the demands of the workmen. But strikes by public service employees are catastrophic, disavowed by the stable-minded leaders in every instance. The situation produced in Boston should not be defended by a man in the responsible position of Gompers for the mere purpose of electing a national ticket to which he has been pledged by other considerations. If Coolidge is not vulnerable at some other point than his Boston strike record, he should not be a target.

## Fresno's Yesterdays

Taken from the Files of the FRESNO REPUBLICAN

### Ten Years Ago Today:

Arthur R. Briggs, Fresno county promoter, dies, aged 71 years in San Francisco.

Notice is given that H. J. Weimar has sold his restaurant and bakery at 1016 S. street to G. Christopher.

### Twenty Years Ago Today:

Dick Daly has resigned his position as "driver" for Wells-Fargo and left yesterday for Portland, Oregon, to spend a few weeks' vacation. On returning he will enter the employ of the Southern Pacific.

The census bureau announces Fresno county's population as 37,862 and the city of Fresno 12,470.

Governor Henry T. Gage of California speaks at the Armory hall in support of McKinley and Roosevelt.

### Forty Years Ago Today:

Dr. Wadsworth and L. W. Well of Centerville were in town yesterday.

Henry Roemer and Truman Hart report fishing a success in the Joaquin.

Services will be held in the M. B. church on Sunday, October 26, by Rev. B. A. Howard, morning and evening.

We recently had a call from Mr. Banks Baker of Mill Creek. Such calls from our patrons are always appreciated.

## On Teaching an Old Dog

The line that once was popular in describing the only good Indians may well be used for breweries, a dispatch from Washington indicates. We all know that it was the distilleries and breweries themselves which, more than any other factor, were responsible for the people of the United States deciding that breweries should not brew and distilleries should not distill. The breweries owned saloons and these saloons broke the laws of the cities in which they were located. This lawbreaking was winked at by the breweries through the stress of compunction.

Now we learn that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, W. M. Williams, has discovered that breweries engaged supposedly in manufacturing non-alcoholic cereals beverages actually are used to brew a drink with a kick far stronger than one-half of one per cent. As a result of this discovery Mr. Williams says that he has decided to revoke the license of all breweries caught with the goods, and that the manufacturing of all beverages by the lawbreaking establishment will be forbidden.

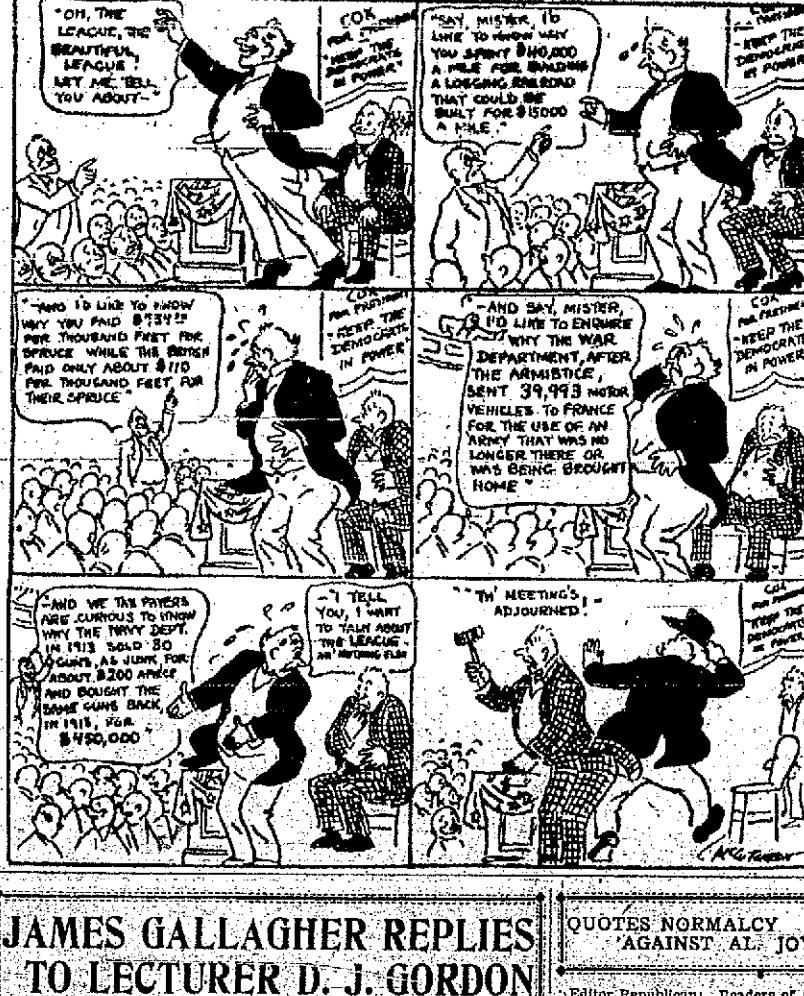
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## WHY THE DEMOCRATIC ORATORS LIKE TO TALK ABOUT THE LEAGUE

Copyright 1920, by The Chicago Tribune



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Copyright 1920, by The Chicago Tribune

### TO A LITTLE BOY AND GIRL

And so you think the robin's child

Has not a thing to do  
But chirp and flutter, free and wild,

The happy hours through,

And bathe himself in crystal brooks

And fill the air with song,

While you must bend o'er lesson books

In school, the whole day long!

But you are wrong, my little friends,

For where the branches sway

The school the robin's child attends

Makes you seem merely play,

And if he fails to learn to fly

Or firmly clutch a limb,

Old Mr. Pussy Cat, comes by

And that's the last of him!

And he must train his beady eye

For almost half a year

With watchfulness to scan the sky,

When Old Man Hawk is near.

And oh! the weary weeks of work

Before he knows the sound

That tells where worms—and dinner—lurk.

Beneath the grassy ground,

And if one lesson's left unlearned

Out you're in the wood,

Well up his little toes are turned

And school is out for good.

The school the robin's child attends

Is hard, and stern and grim,

And not for worlds, my little friends,

Would you exchange with him!

And if one lesson's left unlearned

Out you're in the wood,

Well up his little toes are turned

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And if one lesson's left unlearned

Out you're in the wood,

Well up his little toes are turned

And school is out for good.

The school the robin's child attends

Is hard, and stern and grim,

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# LEGION OFFERS BANNER BOXING SHOW TUESDAY

Gene and Johnny Cline Training Hard for Main Event

Five Other Bouts Will Complete Card; Levin Meets Livermore

The Fresno Shadows are the Fresno Legion's first team in the All League season yesterday afternoon by playing nine fast innings which ended in 6 to 8 the game. The game was called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness.

The Shadows started the fireworks in the second inning securing four hits and four runs but in the first half of the fifth the All Stars came back strong getting four scratch hits which netted them five runs.

The feature of the game was the three baseruns made by Billie and Higgins. The Shadows out hit the All Stars 10 hits to four. Umpires said after the game that it was the best played contest witnessed at the California field for several weeks.

The two Clines are boys who are willing boxers, they are fast and clever, and should offer plenty of fireworks and action during their four rounds of milling.

Gene, as well as Johnny, has always proved himself to be a willing mixer and a real drawing card, and if he performs tomorrow night as he has done on previous cards, especially as he did this time against Franklin Farren, Johnny will have to show plenty of ability if he intends to stay the limit. Both are strong and fast.

It is reported that both fighters are trained daily and that they will enter the ring fit for a tough four rounds.

Johnny left this city last night for Fort to complete an engagement in that city tonight, where he battles Billy Alvarez in the main event. Before he left Johnny stated that he would return early Tuesday morning and that he would be ready to meet Gene that night and that he has every reason to expect to win with his natural make, which is speed and the quick thinker. His bout is expected to equal any major event that has been offered by the Legion in several months, particularly because both boys are anxious to score a victory as is to settle all arguments to to which is the better boy.

Offered Vernon Match

A letter was received yesterday from Ward Wadsworth, matineekaker at Vernon, offering the winner of this bout a match with Phil Koerner to be staged at Vernon.

Other Bouts Scheduled

Oring reports that Muschino's team has signed for Tuesday night's card are as follows: Jimmy Gleason vs. Jack Triple, Joe Livermore vs. Leo Lester, Jerry Collins vs. Thaddeus Daems, Billy Jordan vs. Freddie Lewis, and Kid Fields vs. Bill Thompson.

The new 1920-cards, power spotlight will be an added feature at the fight.

The Liberty has been treated over the past few days and is in excellent condition, the audience will be turned out. Matineekakers, however, stated, last night, that the Cline's would be the third team in the line.

# SANGER DEFEATS REEDLEY 7 TO 0

Take Opening Grid Game of Legion Football League

(Special to the Republic.)

REEDLEY, Oct. 24.—Sanger played the opening game of the American Legion Football League series against Reedley yesterday, winning the game by the score of 7 to 0 before a crowd estimated at about 100.

Foreman scored for Sanger towards the end of the first quarter, after accepting a forward pass cleanly played by M. Harr, which then latter after converted.

The game was a goal all throughout, though the visitors appeared to have the better of the play in the first quarter. The kick play was very much the forte of Reedley, and the team had more combination too. There was a great deal of rough play throughout the afternoon, three Sanger men being injured. Osgood had a shoulder sprained, his shoulder and hand to follow from the same neck, the end of the bone having broken. Forney was kicked in the face in second quarter, and Harr suffered a sprained ankle. The game was played on a newly plowed field, which rendered stop kicking or running impossible.

Find Ingenious Knife-Gun on Man Arrested, New York

Entertains Cutler Missionary Society

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A social hour followed the program and at this time refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Robinson, who this morning for her home in Oakland, after a pleasant visit of several weeks with her son, H. J. Robinson and family. This is Mrs. Robinson's second visit here during the year and she was pleased with this part of the city. Mrs. Roy C. Fisher is entertaining her friend Mrs. R. J. Jingle of Long Beach.

## Lindsay Wins Many Prizes on Olives

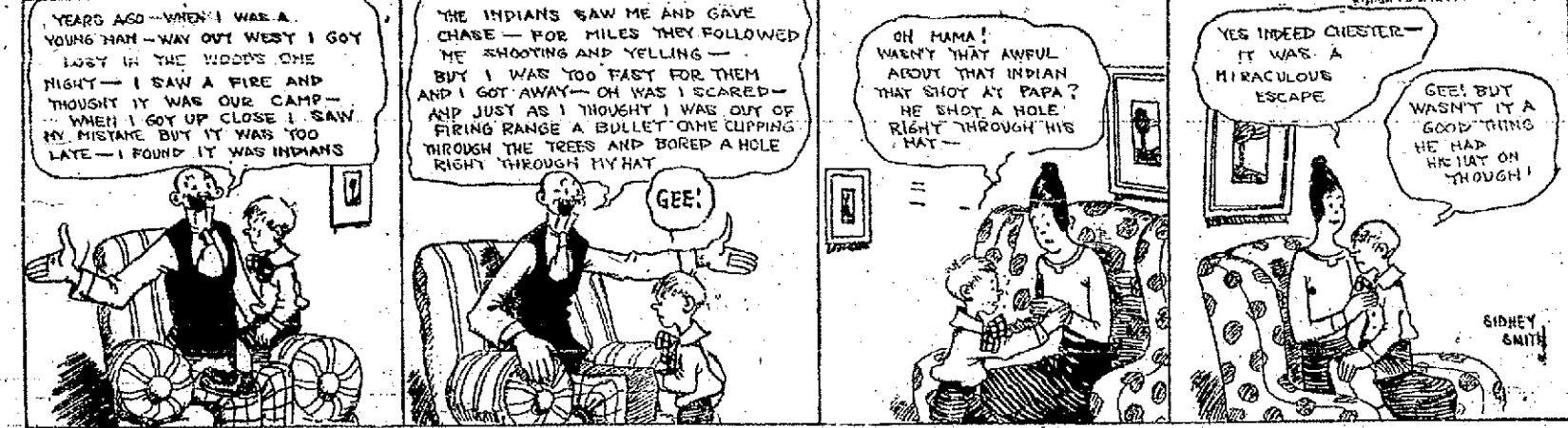
LINDSAY, Oct. 24.—Lindsay's prominence as an olive-producing section was proved at the Tulare county fair which closed last week. To Lindsay, with the largest olive acreage in the state, was awarded the first place for pickled olives. For the second variety, the Marshall of Lindsay received first, for Alstroemer, D. A. Eckert, Lindsay, second; Manzanilla variety, J. K. Kroell, Lindsay, second.

Lindsay also received first prize for Durango cotton grown by D. E. McCorley, and second prize for the Pima variety, E. S. Winters, exhibitor. Lindsay took third in the display of Pumper grapes, grown by O. P. Buterson.

**MAYOR STILL MISSING**

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 24.—Another day of suspense followed Monday in Portland, who has been missing since his departure yesterday morning, travel today when Ralph and Donald, sons of the mayor, declared a man found in the Albion ranks at Portland was not their father.

## Fresno Shadows Play to Tie With Fresno All Stars



## LEMOORE EVENS UP SERIES WITH VISALIA TEAM

Cubs Stage Ninth Inning Batting Rally and Win Game 5-4

Series Now Even Next Game at Visalia Sunday

(Special to the Republic.)

LEMOORE, Oct. 24.—Going into the first half of the ninth three runs behind, the Visalia Pirates staged a batting rally, putting two runs across, coming within one of tying the score before Cohn made the third out by putting to Koerner.

After the Cubs pitched a wonderful game up to the ninth, when he was called in for the last three outs, the Pirates got in four of the hits and two runs in this particular inning.

The Pirates put a run across in the first, on hit batter, two infield outs and hit by Togni. Again in the second they scored their second run on a hit and a wild throw to second by Catcher Bales.

The Cubs came back in the half of the ninth after Becker and Coerner had been relieved with hit by Lichten, a walk to Tolson and a double by Lichten, scoring Lichten.

Again in the third, Rose, first man up, singled, tripled, took third on Clegg's single to center and scored on Becker's single to right. Clark going to third on the play. Koerner singled, scoring Clark and sending Becker to third. Lichten singled and on a bunt hit by Becker, Clegg, Koerner, second in line when Clegg received the ball away attempting to trap it off first.

This win puts the series on an even basis again with the fifth game to be played at Visalia next Sunday.

Forney, who has been leading the series, Cub's offensive star, was in the front and the result in the third, pushing across four runs, was a feature that has given the fans renewed hopes.

The game was a tie.

LEMOORE, Oct. 24.—A visitation to the newly installed pastor, the Rev. Mr. Tolson, was held in the Methodist church Friday evening. Mrs. Culver, nee Mrs. Tolson, chairman, Heret, addressed welcome were made by Mr. Tolson on behalf of the trustees, Mrs. McNeely for the Sunday school, Mrs. Tolson for the Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. Tolson for the Board of Education, and Mrs. Tolson for the congregation. The pastor responded in happy vein. A piano solo by Mrs. Hendrickson, and a chanted by Mrs. Callister's Sunday school class under the direction by Miss Editha Howell concluded the program.

J. G. Baird has gone to Los Angeles for a medical examination trip.

Mrs. Hallie Schiller has returned from a three week's stay at the San Joaquin Hospital in Visalia.

W. V. Hardy and family from the Galapagos Islands are Alpaugh visitors. Mr. Hardy was one of the original colonists here and still retains his land. He has been in the United States for some time, working in the cause of a coalition of the territories and laws to make the possibility of land in fee simple more possible for poor men. Nine to fifteen tons of cane sugar per acre for an eighteen month crop spells prosperity at present sugar prices.

Ask Minor League Prexies for Names

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Letters to presidents of all minor baseball leagues asking them to furnish names of men qualified to serve on the proposed board of control of professional baseball, have been mailed by President John A. Healy of the National League. Mr. Healy stated that he was satisfied with the men he had selected.

The National League, the American League and the International League, all of which are to be held jointly between the National and American Leagues in Chicago, October 14. The names will be voted upon at a meeting in Chicago, November 8, he wrote.

Mr. Healy also asked the co-operation of the minor leagues "toward bringing about a permanent understanding between majors and minors which will work to the benefit of every one."

The topic for discussion was the "Bible and Mission Study."

Those having a prominent part in the program besides the leaders were: Mr. C. W. Morris and Mrs. Roy C. Fisher.

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